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## Spectator 1955-03-10

Editors of The Spectator

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## SU STUDENTS PRESENT FAMOUS PASSION PLAY

By HELEN HOOLAHAN

For the first time in almost 30 years, a play dramatizing Our Lord's passion is going to be presented by Seattle University students. Under the direction of Mrs. Emmett Egan, the play entitled "The Upper Room," by Robert Hugh Benson, will commence its "first night" March 22 at Holy Names Academy Auditorium, with a repeat performance the following night. Faculty moderator is Fr. Fred P. Harrison.

The Peter Claver Center will sponsor the next performance on March 27 at the Women's Century

Theatre. Then on April 3, the play will be presented under the auspices of the Jacinta Guild of Our Lady of the Lake parish, also at the Women's Century Theatre. The Sodality also plans to sponsor the presentation April 1, but as yet the place is indefinite.

The author, Mr. Benson, has also written "King's Achievement," and "Come Rack, Come Rope."

Although the cast is comprised of SU students, all members of the Drama Guild, it must be understood that this presentation is not actually sponsored by the Guild.

Starring in the lead roles will be Bill Taylor as Achaz, the innkeeper, and Brenna Kidney as Samuel, his son.

Others in the cast include: Steve Allen as the doctor, Jack Sullivan as Joseph of Arimathea, Dale Tallman as Mary, the sorrowful mother, Joe Read as Longinus, a soldier; Jim Harrison as Judas, the traitor; Rod Pierce as Peter, Fran Clary as Mary Magdalene, and Marsha Dodson as Veronica.

Choir members are: Margaret Baker, Sue Baker, Patti Ivers, Sylvia Matthews, Marilyn Osley, Joy Proffitt, and Carolyn Steigleder.

Working behind the scenes and helping production manager John Condon are Patti Ivers, Maggie Baker and Mary Gae McRae.

For these seniors who were prevented from taking the Senior Scholastic Philosophy Examination March 4, there will be another administration held on Friday, March 25, in room 123 of the LA Building at 1 p.m.

## Participants On Request For Smoker

April will mark the second annual "Smoker," sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service organization on campus. Marc Horton, chairman of the smoker, discloses that at least 25 fighters will be needed for the annual event. Those interested should attend a meeting which will be held Monday, March 14, at 12:30 p.m., in Room 123, LA Building.

Full details concerning training facilities will be revealed at this meeting. Potential fighters will be assured of the use of a gymnasium for training and must begin practice at least two weeks prior to the Smoker.

At a meeting held last Monday, March 7, new A Phi O officers were elected. The results were: Dan Lenoue, president; Joe Curulla, vice president in charge of projects; Warren Barnabey, vice president in charge of pledges; Hal Cline, treasurer; Dick Limmer, corresponding secretary; Santos Contreras, recording secretary; and Marc Horton, historian.

The Senior Scholastic Philosophy examination for the spring quarter, 1955, will be administered on April 29 at 1 p.m. in room 123, Liberal Arts Building. Seniors intending to take this examination must apply to the Registrar and pick up their ticket of admission by Friday, April 8.

## GSA Honorary Slates Initiation Dinner Mar. 13

Gamma Sigma Alpha announces the selection of 13 pledges as future members of this journalism honorary.

Those chosen include: Catherine Corbett, Jerry Culligan, Al Krebs, Mary Harris, John Koval, Don LaQuet, Jim Murphy, Ann O'Donnell, Sandy Pinsonneault, Jim Plastino, Joe Read, Sy Simon and Margie Van Parys.

They were chosen by vote of present members on the basis of outstanding literary contributions and exceptional writing. Also, a 2.6 grade point and a specified number of credit hours are required for admission to the organization.

Fr. Fred P. Harrison, S.J., moderator of the group, also chooses three members not otherwise qualified, but recognized for exceptional work on SU student publications.

The coming April Fool issue will be edited by GSA president Jack Sullivan and all members. Other activities include the presentation of a journalism award at the close of the school year and a banquet honoring graduating members.

Officers of the club are: president, Jack Sullivan; vice president, Mary Moe; secretary, Marilyn Steckler; and treasurer, Joanne Carroll. Other members include Dona Donaldson, Hugh Ferguson, Jim Sabol and Bernie Schmidt. Jon Arnt is honorary chairman of the board.

Pledges and present members are reminded that an initiation banquet will be held Sunday evening, March 13. Those concerned should contract one of the officers for time and place.



Smiling broadly at a St. Pat's Mixer poster are Don Barrett and Helen Corey, co-chairmen of the annual Junior Class-sponsored dance.

## JUNIOR CLASS SPONSORED MIXER PLANNED MARCH 18

By GERRIE KUMHERA

Check your shillalahs at the door, and follow the Irish lads and lasses to the biggest shindig of the Lenten season. On Friday, March 18, the "wearer of the green" will again be in style for the annual St. Patrick's Day mixer to be held at the Senator Ballroom, Seventh and Union.

According to the co-chairmen, Helen Corey and Don Barrett, Irish atmosphere will be provided by "Shamrocks and Shillalahs," the theme selected for the annual mixer. The dance is under the sponsorship of the Junior Class with proceeds being used for the Junior Prom.

Al Pepin's records will provide the music, with dancing from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door for 75 cents, and will also be on sale at the Information Booth in the LA Building.

Assisting the co-chairmen with preparation for the dance are Tom Holt, junior class president, and Mike Weber, with Peggy Daly and Marilyn Ozar in charge of publicity.

The St. Patrick's Day mixer is the only dance held during Lent, and this year also marks the end of winter quarter.

## Plans Underway For ROTC Ball

"Treat the cadets right, girls!" So warns the Military Ball Committee as the date for nominations of candidates for queen of the ball approaches.

Within the next two weeks the nominees will be chosen. An election will later be held to determine the queen and four princesses.

Approximately 20 coeds will be nominated—one each by the 15 Military Science classes and five more by a board of seniors.

Jack Sullivan, business manager of the fourth annual ROTC Ball, prophesied that, "We expect this year's ROTC Ball to be the best one ever, and one of the most successful."

(Continued on Page Six)

## Alpha Phi Omega Group Assists in SU Activities

By TOM DeMAN

The SU chapter of A Phi O was begun by Don Ley and a few others who saw the need for such an organization at Seattle U. With meetings in the "Cave" and at private homes, these few began seeking official recognition by the national office. The period of probation for the group was climaxed on February 15, 1952, when the University of Washington chapter held a banquet in their honor at the Sewart Hotel. The 30 students were given their charter with Kappa Rho Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega des-

ignated as their official name.

Started by only a handful of students five years ago, the Seattle University chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has grown since 1951 into one of the largest clubs on campus.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity, composed of college and university men who have been previously affiliated with the Boy Scouts. Its purpose is to render service to the student body, community, and nation. The various chapters have no fraternity houses of their own but hold their meetings on campus.

Candidates for membership into A Phi O must have previous training in Scouting, a desire to help others, and satisfactory scholastic standing. Pledges are on probation for several months in order to give each candidate an opportunity to prove his interest in the club. Kappa Rho chapter initiated this year's pledge class February 2 at a banquet in the Sorrento Hotel, with the national treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega addressing the members.

The club's 60 active members have successfully completed many projects during the past year. But many of their projects are not publicized as A Phi O usually operates

This is the second of several articles on prominent campus organizations. The SPECTATOR will continue the series from time to time, in an effort to give SU students a more adequate knowledge of campus life.

in the background. Marc Horton, one of the club's officers, said, "We see things that should be done, do them, and forget about getting credit." The club has cleaned various statues around town and was instrumental in having the various signs pointing to SU placed throughout Seattle.

They cooperate with registration, Frosh Day, the parking lot, and the lost and found. A Phi O annually sponsors the Spring Quarter Blood Drive, which in two years has collected over 700 points of blood.

Officers of the club for 1954-1955 are Sy Simon, president; Don Barrett, vice president of projects; Don Dougherty, vice president of pledges; Dick Limmer, recording secretary; Hal Cline, treasurer, and Marc Horton, historian.



Many members of Alpha Phi Omega are shown here as they gathered for the fifth annual banquet, last February 2. A Phi O, a men's honorary, is dedicated to the principles of service and friendship. The club is one of the largest on campus.

## St. Trade Fair Open to Public

Seattle leaders are now putting finishing touches on plans for the Washington State International Trade Fair, which opens its doors March 11 and will run until March 25. Handicraft displays from various countries are now being set up for the opening date.

"The response of the students to our request for helpers at the fair has been wonderfully enthusiastic," said Professor Vernon Metcalfe. "The experience they will gain will be well worth their time. They will have the chance to see how an event such as this is planned and executed. They will also have the opportunity to meet and deal with the buyers who are coming from all parts of the country."

The fair will be held at the National Guard Armory, 305 Harrison St., and a cordial invitation is extended to anyone who would like to attend. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day, with the exception of the time between March 14 and March 18, which has been reserved for buyers.



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speculations

• M. STECKLER

Many of us were saddened the other day to read an account of the death of a friend of ours. Dolores Ebeltoft, '52 HNA graduate, lost her life in a car accident last Saturday. We have often heard that we should live each moment as if it were our last. Only this time, instead of an example provided by an unknown individual written about in a newspaper, we see the truth of this saying in a more personal light. She was a girl who once attended classes and sat in the "Cave" with us, who was a personal friend to many students. Thinking about this, we are struck with one thought—"It could have been me!"

Would we have been prepared? Are we living in such a manner that our last thought would be, "I am ready"? None of us is privileged enough to know the how and when of our deaths. A hydrogen bomb, a reckless driver, an icy sidewalk or even a loose carpet can and have been known to bring fatal injury or instantaneous death. Are any of us necessarily immune to these? We are not. Also, we must realize that there is little we can do at the last minute. Our preparation must be made beforehand. And, spiritual introspection cannot be spasmodic. It must be constant. Who knows, perhaps at a time when we "didn't have time to bother" we will most need the grace that a few minutes could have gained us.

Some actually plead that they haven't time to prepare. It takes so little time. We would like to suggest two small acts that anyone, busy or bored, can perform with ease. In the first place, we might try a brief morning offering, acknowledging the true meaning of life. The second, one which can help us to really know ourselves, is an evening examination of conscience. It might be well if we would pause each evening to review our days' activities. If need be, we can reform or revise accordingly. These can be accomplished in just a few minutes. Yet, they can be of great assistance in keeping us in readiness for eternity. No one can plead, "I haven't time." It's just like saying that we haven't time to die or to be judged. Some day, God will decide: "This one has had long enough to prepare for death." Will we be ready?

We would just like to mention to our readers and critics a certain fact that seems to have escaped the usually sharp minds of some. The contents of this paper, with the exception of this column, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editor or the policy of the Spectator. We ask that said readers and critics bear this in mind, obviating the necessity of repeating this evident FACT.

P.S. Congratulations to the Gamma Sigma Alpha pledges.

President's Corner

Dear Students:

Apart from the Homecoming celebration, the most important social event of the school year is the Prom, sponsored by the Junior Class for the graduates of 1955. In their efforts to honor in a fitting manner those so closely allied with them for three years, in their zeal to further the reputation of the university, the Prom Committee has chosen after mature deliberation and consultation, an outstanding dance band: Earl Bostic's.

Some of us would prefer, it seems, some orchestra more to our personal liking; others would attempt to choose a more "renowned" band. Yet financial reasons, and none other, forbade the refusal of Bostic's kind offer.

It is my wish that the members of the student body, putting aside personal feelings and disappointments, second and support to the best of their abilities the efforts of the Junior Prom Committee. Both personally and in my capacity as president, I praise their choice and pledge the facilities at my command for their use.

DARRELL BRITAIN,  
ASSU President.

Simplicity

• MARY WATSON

Life can be very simple. We lead a good life and we die a good death. Simplicity can be a virtue. It is a quality characterized by an unpretentious and child-like love and reverence towards the Supreme Being. It will bring us closer to God and Our Blessed Lady. From simplicity of life arises a tremendous happiness and secure feeling by realizing our station in life.

The lives of the saints were marked by this quality. St. Therese, the Little Flower, led a life of Charity marked by a fidelity to the smallest things. St. Peter was a humble fisherman who left his occupation to follow the Master and was later appointed Head of the Church.

St. Joseph was a simple carpenter of the town of Nazareth where he presided over the Holy Family until his death. Mary, chosen by God to be the mother of the Divine Savior, ministered to the needs of the Christ-Child and her spouse, where she led a life of complete humility.

As queen of all saints she is held in the highest esteem by all Christians, who venerate her as their mother. In their lives of utter simplicity, these and so many other saints reached the goal of life—an eternity of giving glory to God.

Simplicity should not exclude ambition and high ideals in things of this life but can act as a means of reaching them. So often our ambitions lead us towards self-glory rather than the glory of our Maker. Thereby, we often defeat our own aims. But, when our goals are placed in the able hands of Our Lady and her Son, we receive an inner reward of contentment, and our lives will seem less complex.

O Lord help me to lay my ambitions and plans in Your hands. O Mary help me to acquire that same type of love and devotion that was so characteristic of your life.

Indigestion

• MIKE MARTIN

Now in these days of indigestion it oftentimes comes in question what to eat and what to leave alone. Now each little microbe and bacillus all have a different way to kill us and in time they claim us for their own. Now there are germs of every kind in any food that you can find either in the market or on the billaffair. People die from drinkin' whiskey, but drinkin' water's just as risky and oftentimes it's a bad mistake to breath the air. Now the inviting green cucumber that gets 'most everybody's number, while the green corn has a system of its own. And the radish seems nutritious though its behavior is quite vicious and a doctor will be coming to your home. Now eating lobster cooked or plain is just like flirting with ptomaine, while an oyster sometimes has a lot to say. Oh, but those clams we eat in chowder make the angels chant the louder for they know that we'll be with them right away.

Some little bug is going to find you some day. Some little bug will creep behind you some day. And then he'll get right down in your gizzard and if you can lose him you're a wizzard. Some little bug is going to find you some day.

So . . . you wanna live forever?

(Although this is a literary article, the SPECTATOR is publishing this because SU does not have a literary publication on campus.)

Thoughts for the Day

• MARY MOE

Since we are well into the season of Lent, things are beginning to settle back to normal. Maybe some of those Lenten practices are ceasing to be done, and those good intentions are going by the wayside. Here, in capsule form, are a few daily reminders that may help while the going gets tough, and serve to supplement those resolutions that have not been forgotten by the sturdy few:

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

"There is yet so much to be done"—When our thoughts are of God, we need have little fear of our daily actions, for actions are motivated by thoughts. Little things constitute saintliness. To be

saintly is to see the good in our fellow man and to forget his faults that he, in turn, may overlook our own shortcomings. Everyday annoyances may be occasions to do much by doing little.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

"Words move, but example draws." Nothing proves this more than the life of Father Damien who, by ministering to other afflicted human beings, becomes a leper himself. Is it then too much to expect good example and a little patience from each of us?

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

"Woe to the world because of scandals!" The fashion, the vogue, the up-to-dateness is far more often behind the times. Satan has been the designer of sin for too many generations. How often does he create a new design in latest styles, books, etc., with an undermining intention? Let us then not give scandal by advocating these and overlooking a few Christian virtues.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

"The gentleman is one who never inflicts pain. . . ." This is also true of the real Christian, for he keeps in mind the brotherhood of man, under the Fatherhood of God. True brothers bear no malice toward one another. "Actions do speak louder than words," and charity shouts louder than both, being present first in our thoughts which motivate actions. Does our charity?

MONDAY, MARCH 14

"Unless you eat My flesh and drink My blood, you shall not have life in you." How often do we lack the spiritual initiative to do a little good? We are strong of body and limb, but weak in spiritual energy. God waits so long, and then no longer. Let us not miss the opportunity! There will be no other one. Daily communion strengthens our spiritual life, is it too much to ask for Lent?

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

"Not my will but Thine be done." Christ stressed this Himself in the Garden of Gethsemani while the three Apostles slept. We, like they, sleep when Christ requires something hard of us. Are we too small to not concede to Him, or are we yet big enough to do His will? He never asks the impossible.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

"Jesus has many lovers of His heavenly Kingdom, but few bearers of His cross." Too many of us who are spiritually deficient in the power of prayer complain and blame our suffering on God. All of us may learn to pray well and to meditate fruitfully by learning during these Lenten days the power of prayer while making the Way of the Cross. After all, who could Christ turn to for an accounting of His suffering? Which one of us is free of blame?

NOTES off the cuff • JIM PLASTINO

A grand new musical offering—the "Pops" Concert—was annexed to Seattle U's list of traditional events last Friday evening. A rather meager crowd was on hand to witness the birth, but conductors Francis Aranyi and Thomas Rodrique did not find the response lacking in richness and enthusiasm. Seattle University's Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Francis Aranyi, performed for the first half of the evening.

The lead-off number, Offenbach's "Orpheus in Hades" overture, met with round after round of applause. The fact that "Orpheus in Hades" concluded with the vibrant "Can Can" air, may well have swayed the audience in its favor. But aside from this, the work was done with superior precision and feeling.

Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," done as a symphonic paraphrase, evoked an equal reaction. Mr. Aranyi drew out amazing volume and depth from his students in this selection. A few technical miscues proved to be insignificant.

Brenna Kidney's outstanding soprano voice provided the main attraction in Mozart's "Bastien and Bastienne." Singing in her first classical role here, Brenna justified the confidence placed in her operatic ability. Paul Horiuchi had good volume and depth; Ron Randall, bass, was not strong enough to be heard in combination with the soprano and tenor. The interpretation given the work by the string orchestra was enjoyable.

The finale, Leroy Anderson's "Fiddle Faddle," was marred by a sloppy finish, in which over half of the musicians failed to pick up Aranyi's cue. The rest of the piece was well done.

Thomas Rodrique's Seattle University Band thrilled the gathering on several occasions.

Two Sousa marches, "Semper Fidelis" and "El Capitan," undoubtedly stole the second half of the

show. From the standpoint of popularity, the two marches possessed everything necessary—volume, rhythm, color and vitality. A shortage of depth and precision was evident, however.

Grieg's "Triumphal March" was given superb delivery by Rodrique's proteges. The majestic, stimulating composition was a fine addition to the bill of fare.

A long-time favorite, Sigmund Romberg's "Serenade," was sweet and appealing. "Serenade" is rarely played without strings, but SU's band proved that it could be well done.

Another show tune, Jerome Kern's "Ol' Man River," placed highly. Two other numbers, "Blessed Are Ye Faithful," by Bach, and "Sailor's Song" by Grieg-Falk, were somewhat less effective.

It is this columnist's sincere hope that the "Pop" Concert will become one of the most cherished of campus entertainment media. We feel rather certain that those in attendance last Friday share that hope.

HALF NOTES: Congratulations to Joy Proffitt, SU soprano, who won the first round of the VFW Talent Contest last Saturday. The contest will continue for several weeks on KTNT-TV at 5 p.m. every Saturday. Seattle U's entry this Saturday will be the popular Powder River Boys. A \$500 scholarship will be awarded to the grand winner. . . . Those who missed the "Pop" Concert can see and hear Francis Aranyi's orchestra playing almost the same program on channel 9 this Friday night at 7:30. This will be the last time this year that Aranyi will lead the SU group. In view of his great popularity, it seems that Aranyi should get the call at least once more after Friday night.

"Thirty"



## INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS NOW OFFERED

By MARGIE VAN PARYS

William H. Miller, field representative for the Institute of International Education, visited SU campus March 7.

The Institute of International Education is a private non-profit agency which acts as a clearing house for information on all phases of international education. Founded in 1919, IIE has worked 35 years toward the fulfillment of its original objectives:

"To enable our people to secure a better understanding of foreign nations, and to enable foreign nations to obtain accurate knowledge of the United States, its people, institutions and culture."

Under current programs, nearly 4000 persons from 80 countries receive scholarships or grants for international study and training.

Approximately 2500 students from foreign countries, carefully selected by bi-national committees in their homelands for scholarship, character, leadership and adaptability, are placed in U.S. colleges and universities suitable to their needs. Since financial aid is a necessity for each student, much of IIE's work is in combining scholarships, travel grants, and maintenance offered by various private groups and public agencies.

IIE provides central services for foreign governments, foreign universities, bi-national societies and foundations which offer awards to American students for study abroad. These services include publicizing the awards, screening applications, and aiding in the selection of well-qualified candidates. IIE is also the preliminary selection agency for the Fulbright awards for U. S. graduate students for study in 22 countries abroad, under the U. S. government's educational exchange program.

In recent years, IIE has administered many special projects involving the exchange of government and civic leaders, individual trainees, and advanced persons in numerous diversified fields—the arts, public administration, business, education, the sciences, engineering and other technical areas.

With regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, IIE works to bring foreign students and visitors into closer contact with the American community as a whole.

Although the qualifications for the awards vary, there are certain general requirements: United States citizenship, bachelor's degree from a U.S. college or university by the time of departure to take up the foreign study grant; a good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study; the ability to read, write, and speak the language of the host country; good character and adaptability; good health.

In addition to these qualifications, Mr. Miller stated, "The Institute of International Education is not primarily interested in purely an academic student but a 'representative American.' In applying for an award, letters of recommendation and a statement of purpose are required."

For additional information, interested students may contact Fr. Vincent Conway, S.J., campus foreign student adviser.

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HEARST  
IN  
RUSSIA

By AL KREBS

"Religion, despite its direct opposition to Communist doctrine and philosophy, still has a strong root in Soviet Russia," was one of the many and first-hand views expressed by William Randolph Hearst, Jr., editor-in-chief of Hearst Publications, last Wednesday in an exclusive interview with the SPECTATOR.

Mr. Hearst, accompanied by his editorial supervisor, Frank Coniff, and J. Kingsbury Smith, European general manager of International News Service, has just returned from an extensive trip behind the Iron Curtain. There they observed the Russian way of life and were present to interview many of the key figures in the recent hierarchy turnover.

The trip, which was termed by Mr. Hearst as "purely journalistic," has been hailed by many journalists, including the London Daily Mail, which acclaimed it as "the most remarkable mission in post-war journalism."

In his tour, Mr. Hearst told the SPECTATOR, he talked to several religious leaders, including the recently expelled Fr. Georges Bissonette, only Roman Catholic priest in Moscow, and was convinced that the Russian people still have a knowing belief in God despite the Communists' teaching of "scientific atheism."

# : ON RELIGION AND EDUCATION

"Last year, the now present head of the Communist party in Russia, Nikita Krushchev, ordered that religion be suppressed. The reaction to this order was almost immediate in that the Russian leaders found a decrease in factory production as high as eight and nine per cent," Mr. Hearst noted.

He added that "the party leaders are now trying a new approach, as they are in the midst of an intensified program within the Communist Party to enable party members to spread their philosophy to the Russian people."

"Of course Fr. Bissonette had no contact with the Russian people in that he was only in Moscow to serve and provide the religious needs for the foreign embassy's and diplomatic employees. His church is his own small two-room apartment in which he says between three and four Masses a day to about 20 or 30 persons," the personable publisher explained.

In viewing their trip the three newsmen pointed out that even though they met Russia's top leaders and talked to others prominent in the Russian capital, "they saw only what the Russians wanted them to see."

Questioned on the Russian structure of higher education, Mr. Hearst explained that on the outskirts of Moscow is located the largest university in the country. Described as a "magnificent" structure, the building provides the academic needs for 22,000 students.



William Randolph Hearst, Jr.

and Krushchev, the eldest son of the late William Randolph Hearst observed they could best be described as "calculating realists."

The present editor-in-chief of the Hearst chain who laughingly described himself and his two assistants as the "gypsies of the organization" said they were very happy, but surprised when the Russians so quickly accepted their requests for visas to tour behind the Iron Curtain. Hearst and his papers have long been known for their intense fight against Communism and the rule of the bolshevik.

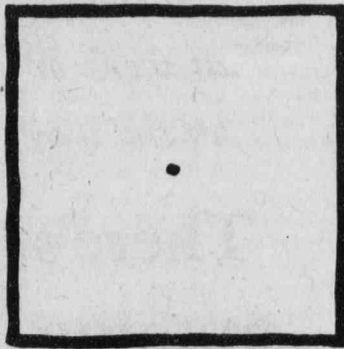
Highlight of the entire trip for Hearst was the hour-long chat between himself and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain during the return trip from Russia. "That hour was something special," he reflected.

Realizing one of the biggest problems facing the American public at the present time is how to better understand the Russian people, the SPECTATOR questioned Mr. Hearst on his views on this matter. He observed that "to better understand the oppressed peoples of Russia we should first get a complete background of our own history and our own rights and privileges. I strongly believe that if these people that teach Communism in America were taken to Russia and shown the state way of society they would readily see their advantages of being an American and part of our way of life."

## STOP HERE FOR LUCKY DROODLES!



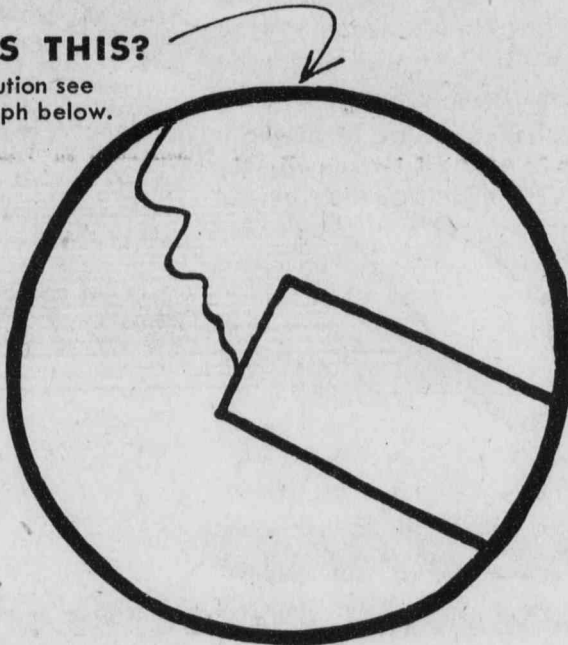
NAPOLEON LOOKING AT  
SELF IN HIGH MIRROR  
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Syracuse University



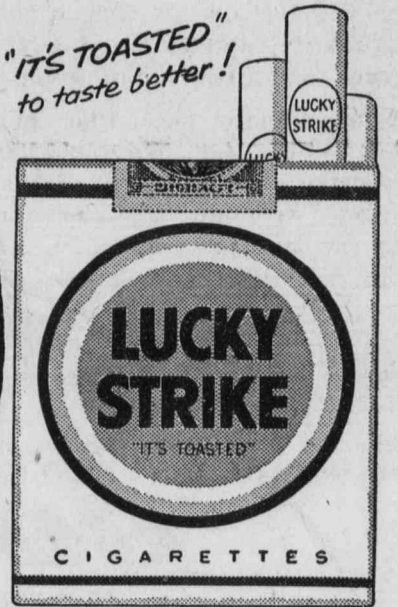
END VIEW OF THOUSAND MILES  
OF VERY STRAIGHT WIRE  
Oswaldo Bacchetta  
Southern Illinois University

### WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see  
paragraph below.



"IT'S TOASTED"  
to taste better!



YOU'LL GET A BANG out of the Doodle above. The title is: Daredevil enjoying better-tasting Lucky just before being shot from cannon. Luckies are going great guns everywhere. The reason for their booming popularity is simply this: Luckies give you better taste. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. Enjoy yourself when you smoke. Have a little fun. Light up the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

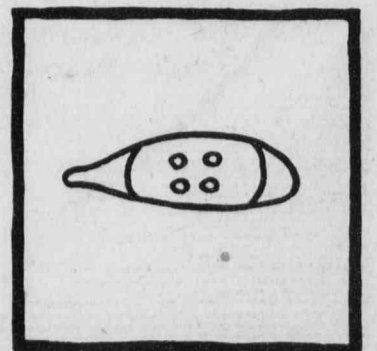


### COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

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# Pat Lesser Defends Own South Atlantic Golf Crown

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., March 5.—Seattle University's Pat Lesser defended her women's South Atlantic Amateur Golf championship here today by defeating Mary Ann

## Sailing Club Reveals Plans

Tuesday night SU participants in the Intercollegiate Regatta received their trophy at the U of W Yacht Club meeting. Since it is the first time this has happened in five years, the hard-earned hardware will be displayed at the next Sailing Club meeting. Ron Banner, John Hyde, and Robin Paterson skipped.

Plans are being made for an active spring quarter in the Sailing Club, beginning with a meeting on the first Thursday in April.

Anyone interested in sailing is invited. Meetings with instruction for beginners will be held on Thursdays throughout the quarter, and every week sailors-to-be will gather on Lake Washington in little El Toros.

The present officers are: Mike Weber, Commodore; Sue Baker, secretary-treasurer; and Ron Banner, program chairman.

One credit is offered for attending this meeting.

Downey of Baltimore 3 and 2.

Miss Lesser's sharp iron play and chipping finesse in the afternoon of the 36-hole match offset a cantankerous putter.

The SU junior won the last three holes with pars, driving the green on one and chipping inside Miss Downey on the others.

Miss Downey, also the runner-up here in 1953, conceded the match on the 34th hole after flubbing her pitch shot and watching Miss Lesser, winner of the Helen Lee Doherty title in Miami a month ago, take a three-up lead after nine holes.

She then watched it dwindle to one-up at the midway point, then fell behind when Miss Downey won the first three holes of the afternoon round.

A heavy fog rolled in as the afternoon round began, sometimes obliterating the greens and Miss Lesser was never ahead again until the sun broke through after the 31st hole.

With the return of the sun, Miss Lesser began her three-hole winning streak that clinched the title.

"My irons and my chipping pulled me through," the elated Seattle U coed said. "My putter just wasn't working at all. The longest putt I got down all day was a seven footer."

Mary Ann agreed. "Faulty chipping ruined me," the former Eastern amateur titlist said. "Pat kept hitting her chip shots closer to the pin when it counted."

Miss Lesser had a 37-37—74 in the morning round and was three over par for the distance in the afternoon. Miss Downey took a 40-36—76 in the morning round and was five over par on the second 18.

Par for the 6,133-yard Ellinor Village Country Club course is 37-34—71.

# VET'S HALL FIVE TAKE INTRAMURAL TITLE

Showing surprising scoring strength, Vet's Hall downed the Mother's Boys, 60-49, to capture the 1955 winter quarter intramural basketball championship.

The game which was postponed from the usual preliminary game before the Seattle U-Gonzaga varsity game was played Monday afternoon in the Seattle U gym.

Both preseason favorites in their respective leagues, the two contenders entered the championship contest with an undefeated record while racking up seven wins apiece.

The winners showed the fans a fine ball-handling and rebound exhibition.

Dick Lee paced the Vets' scoring attack with ten field goals and five free throws for a total output of 25 points.

Vet's Hall held the lead throughout the game, however the Mother's Boys moved up to trail by only two points soon after the second half began.

High point man for the losing five was Mike Wilson with 24 points, while the league scoring

aces, Bill Carlson, Chuck Bertiaux and Jim Ray, were held to seven, six and two points, respectively.

Statistics released this week by the Spectator Sports Department show that the Argonauts were the top offensive club in the league with a 63.0 point game average. Top defensive five in league play was the Packendries with an amazing 31.0 points per game scored against them.

As most experts agree that SU experienced their most successful intramural season, one lone voice still echoes through the gym, that of Andy Berg's yelling, "Raise your hand when a foul is called against you."

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Argonauts	6	1	.857	1½	
George's Boys	5	2	.714	1	
Slow Pokes	4	3	.571	1½	
McHugh Hall	3	4	.429	2	
A Phi O	2	5	.286	2½	
Old Folks	1	6	.143	3½	
Loyola Hall Cubs	0	7	.000	3½	
"B" LEAGUE					
Name	W.	L.	Pct.	*	
Vet's Hall	7	0	1.000	—	
Packendries	6	1	.857	1½	
Loyola Hall Lions	4	3	.571	1½	
Regis Hall	4	3	.571	1½	
Hill Toppers	3	4	.429	2	
Rainiers	2	5	.286	2½	
Mort's Boys	1	6	.143	3	
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# SU FIVE SWAMPS ISC

## Chiefs Score 80-63 Win Before 11,442; Face OSC

By J. KOVAL

The first big one has been successfully taken in hand by the Seattle University Chieftains. The cousin Bengals, of Idaho State, have been seen and conquered for the last time.

In this first game of a double-header at the capacity-filled Cow Palace, in San Francisco, the northern at-large representative to the Western NCAA Regional Play-offs was finally decided as Seattle University claimed a 80-63 victory over Idaho State.

As it was, both teams started like a shaky bridegroom and for a time neither of the candidates seemed aware that this was the biggest showdown of the entire year.

Neither of the teams' battery of big guns was sounding off, nor was brilliance of play a keynote of the first half. The shooting percentage was at a minimum while errors were beginning to flow at a maximum.

Through all of this Seattle U was able to pull down enough rebounds and push them back up fast enough to walk off the floor at the half with a 34-27 lead staring them in the face.

The second half tells a different story. In the midst of this hot basketball-aware crowd both teams began to sharpen up and cut loose with their until now restrained abilities.

After the start of this rejuvenation the game began to get "close to the vest" and for a short span of time Idaho State took a one-point lead. After that the point story was all Chieftain, although both clubs displayed fine basketball skill and hit over 40% of their shots in the final census.

Since neither team was a new face to the other, they both knew whom they should stop and just how they would attempt to do so.

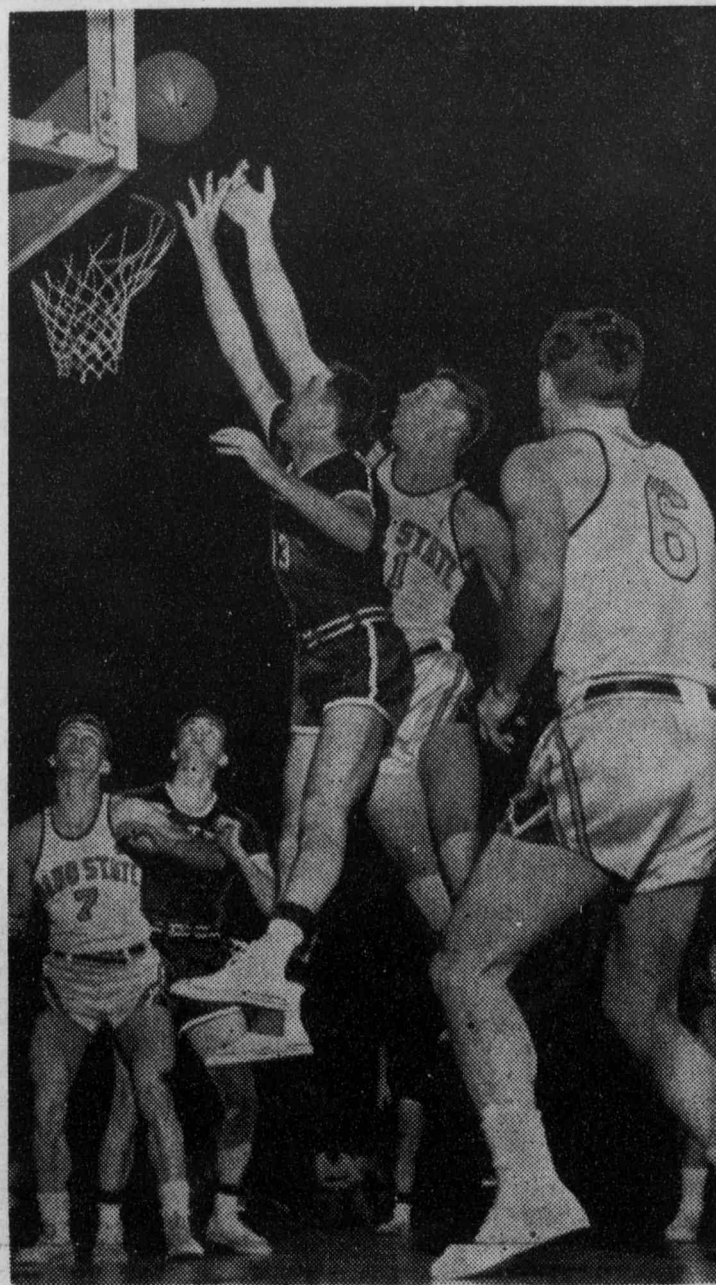
The Bengals never allowed the Seattle fast break to get started, played Cal Bauer tightly enough

that he could never get that instant of "daylight" that he needs and kept the center slot clogged up more than infrequently.

On the other hand Seattle U was doing their best job of the year on the backboards, attempting to slow down Les Roh and keeping the pressure on their adversaries through most of the 40 minutes.

The 57 rebounds of the Chiefs, along with the scoring assists of Stricklin (20), Glowaski (17), Bauer (15) and Kelly (13), were just too much for the comparative statistics of 33 rebounds and the 18, 15 and 13 points of Buzz Connor, Leh Roh and Rick Bauer, respectively.

The first game is always the big one, but now that it is completed there is no denying that at the present time the second game, with Oregon State, at Corvallis, is a task of Herculean propensity calling upon all the muscle of teamwork and ingenuity that five wary Chieftains can muster.



ONE OF 57 VARIETIES—John Kelly (13) goes for rebound in Tuesday night's Seattle U-Idaho State game. Also going after the ball is Rick Bauer (21) for the Bengals. The Chieftains won the game, 80-63, and a berth in NCAA semi-finals. Seattle Times photo.

## NATION'S TOP BASKETBALL SQUADS MEET IN NCAA WESTERN REGIONALS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are three articles written for the "Spectator" by the sports editors of the respective schools that will participate in the 1955 Western Regional Tournament in Corvallis, Ore., this week end.)

By CARL NOLTE

Sports Editor, USF Foghorn

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., March 8—(Special)—Northwest fans will be the judge and jury this week-end at Corvallis when they decide for themselves whether the University of San Francisco Dons are really, or just another team that has been publicized all out of proportion by the country's sports-writers.

There's no question, however, but that Coach Phil Woolpert's Dons, winners of their last 22 consecutive games, are one of the finest teams ever produced by the Hilltop school.

USF has one of the more balanced teams in college basketball, even though Bill Russell, 6'9" junior center, is the spark that makes them go. Most of the Dons' success this season has depended on the team contribution that each man has put forth, especially on defense, where USF has held opponents to a 50-point average, the country's best defensive mark.

Holding down the USF front line are Russell at 6'9" and a pair of veteran forwards, 6'5" Jerry Mullen and Stan Buchanan (6'3"). Mullen, who has been nabbing off rebounds at a 7.6 per game clip, has been hitting for a 12-point average on offense. Buchanan, while not a high scorer, is a good rebounder and is excellent on defense.

Russell, the All-American center, is a tiger on the boards, taking off rebounds at a 22-per-game average, the nation's best mark, according to NCAA statistics. Russell likes to block opponent's shots also, and can dunk the ball with ease.

His offensive average is an impressive 22 points per game mark.

At guards, the Dons have two speedsters, K. C. Jones (6'1") and Hal Perry (5'10"). Both these back court men are exceptionally fast and accurate. Jones' favorite shot is a one-hand push, a non-trajectory shot that is hard to stop.

Perry has a fine eye, as well as being a cat on defense. Jones' average is 9 points, Perry's is about 6 per game.

USF is a colorful team and, while employing a deliberate style of play, have attracted fans in droves to watch them play. Biggest crowd of the season was 13,000, lured

By JACK RICKARD

(Oregon St. "Daily Barometer" Sports Editor)

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 7.—(Special)—This year is the "now or never" year for "Slats" Gill and his Oregon State basketballs. With seven seniors, the tallest basketball player in the nation, one of the best "benches" in basketball, and the third-best defense in the nation, this is the year for the Beaver hoopers to go all the way.

After a poor pre-season showing, in which they won four of ten games, the Orange hoopers have exploded into one of the top teams in the nation.

Currently ranked twelfth, they won 15 of 16 games in the tough Northern Division, losing only a two-point decision to the Washington State Cougars, who shot at a fabulous .605 clip to win.

The big reason for the rejuvenated showing of the OSC basketballers was the return of 7'3" Wade "Swede" Halbrook. Halbrook was ineligible for pre-season play due to scholastic difficulties, but his return for the conference slate catapulted the Beavers from a so-so team to a powerhouse.

Since his return, Halbrook has averaged 19.6 points per game in 15 contests. However, his presence in the lineup aids his teammates' scoring, with the opposition's defense constantly sagging in on the stratospheric Beaver center.

Probably the most stable factor in Oregon State's successful year has been the showing of Gill's terrific bench strength. Generally recognized as the top "bench" on the coast and by some sportswriters as tops in the nation, the Beaver substitutes have constantly come into the ball game to break a tight contest into a Beaver win.

Gill's usual starting lineup consists of 6'5" Jay Dean, the Halbrook feeder deluxe, and 6'5" hook-shooting Tony Vlastelica at the forwards, Halbrook at center, and 5'10" Bill Toole, the fastest man in the N.D., and slim 6'2" Reggie Haligan at the guard spots.

through the San Francisco Cow Palace turnstiles to see USF drub Stanford, 74-58.

In their only encounter with Northwest teams this year, the Dons humbled Oregon State 60-34 at the Cow Palace on December 17.

(Special to the "Spectator")

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 8—The news about Utah is not merely that its entire 1954 basketball team, minus one reserve, was back to lead the Utes to the Skyline Conference title, but that this squad had something special.

It was something good enough that it thrust Utah to another conference title after having a mediocre seven-seven record the year before.

The extra talent of Gary Bergan, 6-8, who followed Coach Jack Gardner from Kansas State; 6-3 Ted Berner, a fine ball handler who did likewise; and Art Bunte, who transferred from Colorado, bolsters the 1955 Ute squad.

Bunte as a sophomore scored 402 points, giving him a 19.1 game average. He's a workhorse under the boards, is a top rebounder, is tough on defense, has fine hook and jump shots and can hit from outside.

Bergen, before this season, had not too much first line duty but has proved a good scorer from all angles, but especially good from outside for his 6-8 height. Gardner claims the Ute star is "the best man to come to Utah in years."

Having set out a period of ineligibility these three now give their all for the piper who lured them to Salt Lake City.

This, in other words, was the year that Gardner has been waiting for.

Other squad members for the successful coach are 6-6 Bob Fulton and 6-3 Morris Buchwalter at the forward posts. Guard spots are usually filled by Bill Maxwell, Roger Tonnesen and Jerry McCleary.

Only Wyoming was able to match the height, but the Cowboys didn't have the experience, let alone the massive one-two punch of Bergen and Bunte. The Utes are a fast team, with enough reserves to keep running all night.

Currently ranked No. 7 in the Associated Press poll, Utah faces possibly the toughest task in the Western Regionals this week end at Corvallis, Ore., in facing the nation's top team, the University of San Francisco.

The game will be the second part of the opening night doubleheader following the Oregon State-Seattle University tussle.

## Walkers, Chug-A-Lugs, Tied for Bowling Lead

By FRANK PIRO

Bowling entered the final session of the school year at Broadway Bowl yesterday afternoon with the league race finishing in the tightest climax in several seasons. As of this writing the team to beat has not been determined, with the Jay Walkers and Chug-A-Lugs tied for the lead with 24 wins against eight setbacks.

In third place, and only one game behind the leaders, are the Atomic Rockets with a 23-9 mark. Unless upsets hit a fantastic proportion in yesterday's kegling activities, the Rockets were the only crew with so much as a ghost of a chance of rolling past the first place clubs.

As for the rest of the championship "contenders," it is the Holy Rollers, the Dead Pins, and the Elbow Benders, with won-lost records of 18½-13½, 17-15 and 16-16, respectively, who probably make the strongest bid for fourth place in the 12-team league.

As in the case of the final league results, the winners of these trophies have not been determined at

the time of this writing. However, the leaders at this time (March 8) and the probable victors are the following: Ray Gorud, individual game high—225; Don Haberman, series average—588; and Leo Fergel, individual game average—174.

## Fenton To Distribute Tournament Tickets

Students who purchased tickets last week in the athletic office for the 1955 NCAA Western Regional Basketball Tournament in Corvallis, Ore., on March 11 and 12, are reminded that they are to pick up their tickets from Willard Fenton at the Benton Hotel in Corvallis on Friday, March 11. After 6 p.m. all tickets will be at the Will Call window at Gill Coliseum.

## Baseball Workouts

Seattle University's baseball squad has begun their preseason workouts and Coach Joe Faccone announces that all candidates for this year's squad are urged to report.



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# Specs of News

**Activities Board will meet on** Thursday, March 10, in Room 123 at 7:30 p.m. Each organization must have an individual member present or risk losing its charter.

**A committee, headed by Mary Petri,** has been formed by Spurs to collect canceled stamps as a Lenten project. Boxes will be placed around school and students are urged to bring their canceled stamps.

**"King of Kings" is scheduled for** Friday, March 25, in the ASSU lounge. Margie Van Parys heads arrangements for the movie, which is sponsored by Spurs.

**U. S. Food and Drug Administra-** tion announces openings for inspectors and chemists. Closing date for application for the inspector positions is March 28. Further information is available in the Placement Office.

**The Education Club will meet** Thursday, March 10, in Room 118 at 7:30 p.m.

**Art Club picture for the annual** will be taken on Thursday, April 10, at 12:30 p.m. in Room 600. A meeting is planned for Friday, April 11, at 1 p.m. in the same place.

**Kappa Delta Pi will meet Tues-** day, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Virginia Schuck, at 1116½ 13th Avenue.

## Colhecon Club To Attend Meet

An international theme has been set for the state-wide convention of the College Home Economics Association. The convention will be at Western Washington College, Bellingham, on Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26.

SU division of the association is the Colhecon Club. According to Maureen Manca, president, a fast-moving schedule has been set up for the convention. The schedule for Friday includes a president's dinner, slides on India, and an evening smorgasbord. On Saturday, breakfast and a style show, vocation panels, business meetings, and other activities comprise the program.

Highlighting the afternoon will be installation of officers for the state-wide organization. Nominations from SU are: President-elect, Marilyn Ward; vice president, Shirley Lenoue; secretary - treasurer, Gail Cushing.

According to Maureen, "Anyone interested in attending may contact SU's convention chairman, Bonnie Dorcy, at Marycrest before March 15. Cost of the convention is estimated at \$8.60 per person.

Those now attending are: Louise Picardo, Gail Cushing, Marilyn Ward, Bonnie Dorcy, Maureen Manca, Shirley Lenoue, Kayko Arima, Barbara Lanning, and Janice Julian.

### MORE ABOUT

## SU Military Ball

(Continued from Page One)

cessful events of this year's social calendar."

He also added that he and several other members of the committee who worked on Homecoming "... intend to profit from the experience gained from working on Homecoming."

The ball will be held May 18 in the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel, and dress will be formal.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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**DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?** Approximately 20, 6 ft., 160 lbs. On February 10, he assisted an injured lady at 10th and E. Marion. Important: Kindly have him call R. D. Morrow, EL107 0737.

## Debaters Win at Linfield Tourney

Gavel Club members traveled to McMinnville, Oregon, March 3, 4, and 5 for the Linfield College debate tournament. Contestants from 40 colleges in California, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Utah, and Washington participated in the annual event.

Gavellers who copped awards were the following: Fred Jensen, first place in the interview division; Ann Hurd, third place in impromptu, and Bob Hughes, third place tie in the Lincoln-Douglas debate. Ann Hurd and Pat Cyra, debating in the junior women's open, won four and lost two.

**AWSSU annual Fashion Show** has been scheduled for April 12. Co-chairmen are Gail Cushing and Ann O'Donnell.

**The Commerce Club announces** a meeting of the petitioning group to Alpha Kappa Psi on Sunday, March 13, at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

**Pre-Law Society will meet** Thursday night, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room. Discussion subject is Civil Liberties.

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